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GUY GLODIS

Guy Glodis reported total receipts of $15,660 (which includes a balance from the last report of $1,100) and total expenditures of $9,516.39.

$608.00 to U.S. Post Office for mailings
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$128.13 to Paper Center, Worcester, for paper goods
$100.00 to P.A.V. Club, Worcester, for hall rental
$716.00 to Post Office for stamps and postcards

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Millbury Officer injured

MILLBURY - Millbury Police Officer Ronald E. Richard was slightly injured at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday when his police vehicle collided with an older model Ford EXP being driven by Richard Vacca, 23, of Oxford. Richard was pursuing the car in an easterly direction along Central Turnpike in Sutton following Vacca's failure to stop when spotted traveling at speeds estimated to be initially as high as 80 mph along West Main Street in Millbury. He was treated at St. Vincent Hospital and released.

Millbury Police Chief Richard Handfield said Richard "used every precaution necessary, kept his distance, and had his lights flashing."

Richard collided with the car when the driver allegedly used his emergency brake to reverse his direction when he spotted a Sutton cruiser approaching in a Westerly direction with lights flashing.

Vacca, who was not injured, was arrested at the scene and charged with driving after the revocation of his license, speeding, failure to stop on the signal of a police officer, a marked lanes violation, and operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger. Damage to the 1991 cruiser has been estimated at $4,100.

Sutton voters face override questions

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - Approximately 110 Sutton voters gathered in the Sutton Elementary School auditorium to vote on 20 articles of which three, revaluation, capping the landfill and building a transfer station, provoked most debate.

Seven of the 20 articles were votes to accept private streets as town roads. Those accepted were: Wachusett Drive, Aspen Way, Dudley Lane, Okemo Ridge, Fox Run, Attitash Ave, and Beechwood Drive. All were accepted subject to posting a $1,600 maintenance bond for one year.

Voters approved Article 10, sponsored by Fire Chief John Peterson, which will now mandate that heat detectors be required in garages of residential property constructed after this date.

Voters approved Article 15 which sought $15,000 for the purchase of a new police cruiser. Police Chief John Annis told the meeting that the Sutton Police Department presently owns three Ford Crown Victorias. The 1989 vehicle has 165,960 miles on it; the two 1991 vehicles have respectively 137,000 miles and 77,812 miles.

Article 17 asked voters to act on a motion to borrow $800,000 for engineering and capping costs of the existing sanitary landfill off Stone School Road. The motion was that debt and interest payments be exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2 1/2.

Alex Trenta, Chairman of the Solid Waste Committee which recommended the capping, said that there were alternatives to how the capping could be completed. These included going out to bid and having town employees perform some or all of the tasks.

The Finance Committee recommended the borrowing but amended the original motion to include that the town borrow only for 10 years. Finance Committee member Ken Piel told residents that Sutton would save $160,000 in interest payments if the capping was paid for over ten years. He said, referring to the difference between a 10 and a 20 year pay back period, that the impact on the tax rate would be "marginal at best." The highest rate would be 21 cents per thousand and that would be for the first full year, Fiscal Year (FY) 1995. With the 20 year option, the tax rate would be 14 cents per thousand. Using a 4% rate, the town would pay $176,000 in interest on $800,000 over 10 years and $336,000 in interest over 20 years.

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Doing for others

Seated (l-r) Shane McArdle, Greg Bernard (Advisor), Dave Gagne, and Cheryl Orsi (Advisor); standing (l-r) Matt MacKoul, Tim Doyle, Jackie Croteau, Laurie Martel, Jen Picard, Marlene Horner, and Mary Russell

MILLBURY - Some young people spend Saturday night at the movies, others, like members of St. Brigid's CYC, spend time helping those less fortunate. Between 20-25 CYC members prepared a beef stew supper to be served to the homeless men at Jeremiah's Inn in Worcester. The kitchen at the Inn is being remodeled, and a number of groups have accepted the responsibility of feeding the residents in the interim.

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Urges "Yes" vote on Question 3

To the Editor:

We burn or bury nearly four billion pounds of packaging waste in Massachusetts every year, polluting our air and water and wasting our tax dollars.

That's why I'm voting YES on Question 3, the Recycling Initiative. Question 3 offers the most effective way to cut waste and increase recycling since the Bottle Bill. Packagers will have four years to reduce waste or to make their packages out of recycled or recyclable materials. The increased demand for the bottles, papers, and cans we collect in local recycling programs will boost recycling by a million tons a year and help create a new industry to collect and process recycled materials.

Anyone who owns a television set or a radio has probably seen or heard the negative advertisements predicting higher costs and new state bureaucracy if Question 3 passes. I do not believe these claims are well founded.

I believe the changes that Question 3 will bring about are sorely needed -- not just for our environment, but also for our economy. Waste is inefficient. A wasteful economy is not a competitive economy. Question 3 is a step in the right direction, reducing inefficiency which pollutes our environment, drains our tax dollars, and threatens our economic competitiveness.

As Honorary Chairman of the Yes on 3 Campaign, I am proud to stand with the Sierra Club, the League of Women Voters, MASSPIRG, the Audubon Society, 500 Massachusetts retail and manufacturing firms, and over a thousand civic, academic and community leaders in support of this initiative. As Governor, I am committed to working with the business community to make sure we have a thriving recycling market in Massachusetts.

To eliminate wasteful packaging and get more businesses involved in recycling, please join us on November 3 in voting YES on Question 3, the Recycling Initiative.

William F. Weld
Cambridge

Questions Campaign Flier

To the Editor:

Through friends in the Milford/Uxbridge area, I have learned about a campaign flier published by the Committee to Elect Baghdasarian. In the flier, Mr. Baghdasarian is said to have confronted the Attorney General regarding his intention to violate the State Plumbing Code in 1973.

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Obituaries

Flora LaBreck

MILLBURY - Flora L. (Demars) LaBreck, 89, formerly of Millbury, died October 20th in the Baldwinville Nursing Home, Hospital Rd., Baldwinville, after an illness.

Her husband, Thomas J. LaBreck Sr., died in 1960. She leaves a son, Thomas J. LaBreck Jr., U.S. Navy retired of Franklin; two daughters, Geraldine M. Giard of Gardner and Lorraine G. McKenney of Millbury; a stepbrother, Ferdinand Demars of Worcester; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was born in Grafton, daughter of Joseph and Alexina (Normandin) Demars and moved to Millbury in 1921 where she lived until moving to Gardner five years ago.

Mrs. LaBreck was a member of St. Brigid's Church and a former member of its choir. She was a former member of the Millbury Women's Club and graduated from Grafton High School.

The funeral was held from the Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main St. Burial was in Central Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Baldwinville Nursing Home, Activity Fund, Hospital Road, P.O. Box 24, Baldwinville, MA 01436.

Francis C. Taft

MILLBURY - Francis C. Taft, 78, of 50 Martin St., died October 23rd at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after being stricken at his home.

He leaves his wife of 56 years, Alice M. (McArdle) Taft; a son, William P. Taft of Utica, New York; two daughters, Anne M. Taft and Jane M. Puntillo both of Millbury; three sisters, Edith Army of Millbury, Josephine Gustafson of Cherry Valley, and Marjorie Mickelson of Leisure City, Florida; two grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. He was born in Millbury, son of Jonas Frank and Agnes Ellen (Tranter) Taft and lived here most of his life.

Mr. Taft worked in the Maintenance Department for the Millbury School Department for 29 years, retiring in 1980. He previously worked at the Felters Company for 10 years. Years ago, he also worked for 10 years as a part time custodian at St. Brigid's Church.

He was a member of St. Brigid's Church and graduated from Millbury High School in the Class of 1935.

The funeral was held October 26th from the Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main St. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Foundation of New England, 67 Belmont St., Worcester, MA 01605.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Concave mirror for Laura Lane

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The October 20 Selectmen's Meeting was attended by a full complement of members. A somewhat giddy and jocular atmosphere permeated the meeting as the Board disposed of agenda items quickly as several items related to upcoming articles on the warrant for the October 27th special town meeting.

Board Chairman Jude Cristo, noting there would not be an update from Administrative Assistant Earl Chase, moved on to dates to remember, followed by old business regarding the appointment of an individual from a list of eight candidates for the position of Sealer of Weights and Measures. The Board failed to make an appointment last week as the four board members in attendance deadlocked on a vote to make the appointment that night.

Following the placement of three names in nomination, Tony Ponte, Thomas Hackett, and Vinny Strezlecki, a deadlock occurred for candidates Hackett and Ponte who received two votes each. Strezlecki received one vote from Plante. Hackett received votes from Selectman Donald Gauthier and Cristo, and Ponte received votes from Selectmen Gerry Bleau and Roland Lachance.

On a second vote, Hackett received votes from Cristo, Gauthier, and Plante. Voting for Ponte again were Bleau and Lachance.

Lachance explained his vote, noting Ponte's experience as a baker and former business owner with a knowledge of weights and measures. He also noted that Ponte said he would be available to perform the duties of that position by 1:00 p.m. each day.

Gauthier and Cristo said they backed Hackett because he has applied for this position three times. They also noted the flexibility of his working hours as a Worcester fireman.

Gauthier said the last appointment to the position was made because the candidate was known to the board and not because of his knowledge of measurements. "Hackett has applied for the job three times now," Gauthier said, "which means he wants it and will be there for a while."

Following the vote, Lachance made a motion that a job description be developed that would spell out the exact duties for the position so there would be a "paper trial" which would allow for a performance evaluation which is now lacking. the Board concurred by unanimous vote.

Miscellaneous

- The Board voted unanimously to allow package stores to open on the Sunday before Thanksgiving and every other Sunday through the holidays only. Police Chief Richard Handfield was present and indicated he saw no problem with the Sunday openings.

- The Board received a recommendation from Safety Officer Ron Richard to install a concave mirror at a location at McCraken Rd. and Laura Lane to provide for safer egress from Laura Lane onto McCraken Road. Richards cited the safety hazard that presently exists there because of a lack of good visibility traveling east on McCraken Rd. The recommendation was unanimously approved with a request that the Chief seek a cost for the purchase of a concave mirror that can be installed by the Highway Department.

- Lachance asked that a check be made on who should be responsible for picking up glass from car accidents. Presently, the Highway Department is called in. Lachance said he understood that the insurance companies pay the towing companies for cleaning up the glass, and asked if there was any legal requirement that they do so. Chief Handfield replied that he was not aware of any legal requirements, but said that most often the tow truck driver cleans up. "I'm not sure that is necessitated by law," he said.

Early Retirement

Lachance raised a question relative to the upcoming article on the warrant dealing with the acceptance by town meeting of the early retirement incentive proposal and when the Board would have to vote on the proposal.

Gauthier noted that the proposal is good for this fiscal year only.

Both Cristo and Lachance said that a few people on the list of eight who have shown interest in the proposal are now saying that they don't see much benefit to them.

Lachance remarked that there would not be much benefit to the town unless there were no rehires.

Cristo agreed there would not be a lot of benefits except in some cases where an entry level person would receive a lower pay to start out.

It was suggested that a check be made with the schools to see if they are going to rehire if four positions become vacant due to early retirement.

Bleau noted that at the last meeting, Earl Chase said that all positions vacated would mean rehiring.

Highway projects

A letter was received from the State DPW indicating that Millbury will receive a grant of $73,207 for highway projects for this year but will not get an anticipated $108,000 for road projects next year.

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Committee Unanimously supports Palermo as Superintendent

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Prior to opening the October 21 School Committee meeting to agenda items, Chairman Chet Hanratty announced that the Committee received a letter from the Administrative Unit of the MTA, the bargaining unit for the administrators, requesting that contract talks be re-opened. The Committee took no action.

Student representative

Brian Chase, student representative to the school committee, gave a brief report, noting that school spirit is up. He also said some students are questioning whether abbreviations and shortened words will be acceptable in the yearbook since the committee voted not to allow coded did-dots.

Superintendent Alfred Sylvia said normal abbreviations should be acceptable, but both he and Hanratty suggested that those concerns be brought before the advisor to the year book, Eugene Genese.

Peer education counseling by students at the high school will be introduced at the Shaw School soon, Chase reported.

Students have also expressed an interest in adding a course in law to the curriculum. Hanratty noted that the Committee usually looks favorably on such a request if the Principal comes before the Committee with enough student interest.

Chase then noted that some students are questioning why it is legal to establish a smoking area for teachers in a public building but not one for students. In reply to a question from Chase on whether the law in question applies to both students and teachers, Hanratty said he didn't have an answer.

It was noted by the administration and Hanratty that it is illegal for students under the age of 18 to buy cigarettes; there may be a few who are 18 in the high school.

Overcrowded Shop Class

Woodworking teacher Gordon Battye said he wanted to go on record that he has a shop class of 24 seventh graders, which is too large for the shop space. He noted that early in the year he alerted his department head and the administration of the problem and was informed that there wasn't much that could be done about reducing the size of the class because of the tight schedule.

"I hate to say this on the record," he said, "but I wish to share my concerns to you should a student lose an eye or have some other serious injury. I would like to make the Committee aware of it before anything should happen."

Sylvia noted that a senior is in the class as an assistant. "We are hoping to get a volunteer, if possible, to help out," he said. "Two more benches have been added to the room which was done just this week."

Battye said a similar situation with large numbers also has occurred in Mrs. Stepien's sewing class which has resulted in a recommendation from Carmody that she concentrate on smaller projects.

Battye offered the Committee a sample of the project he will be doing which he said will be scaled down because of the large size of the class.

Battye also said that the responsibility ends with him and not with a senior assistant or a volunteer since he is the teacher and the responsibility for the safety of the students lies with him.

Carmody agreed, and noted that two machines have been removed to open up some space.

Battye noted that the room is 1200 square feet in size, making it a difficult situation to have 24 students in such a small room where machinery is used.

The discussion centered on alternatives to relieve some of the pressure by advertising for a volunteer to work one hour a day and, if that doesn't bring forth a response, to advertise for a paid aide at $9.50 per hour.

A suggestion was also brought forth to see if another machine could be removed to allow for more working space for the students.

Hanratty closed the discussion by telling Battye that the committee can offer no guarantees but would try to help out by following up on the suggestions made.

Bathrooms

High School student Jessica Bleau presented a plea to reopen the bathrooms in the annex which were closed down by the administration. She noted last week that a petition signed by 382 students has been brought forth requesting that they be reopened. Students cannot use the bathrooms in the main building because there is not enough time to get over there and back for class, and teachers discourage it, she said.

Principal Carmody recalled a similar situation that occurred last year when bathrooms over in the annex were closed down due to vandalism, messy conditions, and excessive smoking. He said the girl's bathroom seemed to be the most troublesome. "It's a real problem and difficult to control, and teachers have a difficulty in monitoring it as they are not available at times needed," he said.

Bleau said she understood the problem relating to smoking, but argued that 382 students shouldn't be punished because of a few smokers. She also said she has received calls from parents who have concerns that the bathroom is closed.

Carmody replied that he was not accusing all the students of causing problems. He also said this was the first time he had heard of problems using bathrooms in the main building but could address the issue with a memo to the staff.

Pojani mentioned that the issue came up at a recent Discipline Study Committee meeting. She said concern centered mainly around smoking and its effect on the nursery school adjacent to the bathroom area.

Nursery School Aide Paula Bunnevith concurred, indicating that the children are nearby and when the door opens, a cloud of smoke drifts out. "It's a bad situation," she said.

The Committee and Carmody agreed to give the students another trial period as was done last year.

Hiring

The Committee approved the recommendation of Business Manager Sue Pierce and Dr. Sylvia to hire the low bidder, Architecture Inc. at a bid of $4000, for design services for replacing a section of the high school roof most in need of repair. Another section will be reviewed for replacement next spring.

The Committee approved a recommendation from Pierce and Sylvia to hire an additional person for the custodial staff for 18 3\4 hrs. per week to help out due to what Pierce called, "the problem of absences amongst the custodial staff." She noted that the overtime in that area has been cut, which does not allow for coverage as in the past.

The $6,100 salary for the rest of this year will come from the transportation account which, according to Pierce, has a surplus of $43,000 because of the way bids came in this year.

The Committee voted 3-2, with committee members Tom Clawson and Barbara Tuttle opposed, to pay $1,400 each for two positions in coaching basketball at the junior high level. Clawson and Tuttle voted in opposition based upon Clawson's questioning whether monies had previously been allocated for the positions of boys and girls coaching for grade seven.

The Committee then approved the hiring of Randy Mogren Jr. and Elaine Bush for those positions by unanimous vote.

The Committee also voted unanimously, without discussion, to hire for a new position at the high school cafeteria.

Appointment of Superintendent

The Committee was informed by Sylvia that Assistant Superintendent Richard Palermo was the only candidate from within the system to apply for the position of Superintendent. (Sylvia is retiring and will be on paid leave from December 21 to May 19th.). Tuttle suggested that time be given for new committee members and for Palermo to prepare for public interviews. Negotiations for a contract will be held in executive session.

Palermo said he appreciated her concerns but was ready tonight to answer any questions and to be interviewed. He then fielded questions from Tuttle, Marble and Hanratty covering school based management, School Choice, the rotation of princi-

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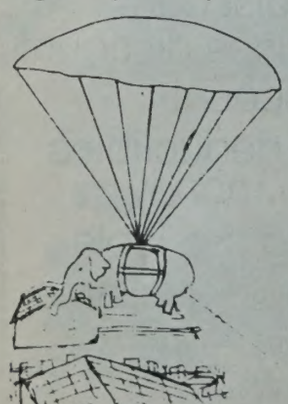

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Bleau noted that there is a time frame of 45 days to respond with a listing of the projects to be covered and suggested that that time frame be followed carefully.

Promise

Prior to adjournment, Lachance noted that Secretary of Transportation Richard Taylor has announced that he will be leaving that position to move on to Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Lachance questioned what will happen to a promise he said Taylor made to the town that monies from a keyway grant would be forthcoming for industrial park development in Millbury. The promise was supposedly made in return for the board's support of the Route 146/Massachusetts Turnpike Interchange in Millbury.

Plante and Cristo said Taylor made the verbal promise a year ago and it is expected that the promise will be kept. In anticipation that Taylor is still working out time before actually leaving his state position, the board voted unanimously to send Taylor a letter asking for a written commitment to keeping that promise.

"We need affirmation in writing that this is what is going to happen or else we may have to reconsider our support of the entire project of the interchange," Cristo said.

The meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

SUTTON - Haunted House at the Sutton town beach on Tuttle Road, off Singletary Avenue, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. $2.00 for adults; $1.00 for children; no charge for children under five.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

MILLBURY - Youth Center Halloween Party for local children from preschoolers up to and including children in the 5th grade from 6-9 p.m. Admission is fifty cents.

SUTTON - Baseball card show at the Dudley-Gendron Post, Boston Road, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission $1.00, children under 8 free.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

MILLBURY - The Millbury Woman's Club will meet at the First Congregational Church at noon.

SUTTON - The November meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be held at 8 p.m. in the Manchaug church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

GENERAL ELECTION - VOTE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

MILLBURY - The Millbury School Connection will host a Family Math Night on Wednesday, November 4, from 7-8 p.m. in the Shaw School Cafeteria. Child care will be available for preschool children.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will host a Turkey and Biscuit Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church on Main Street. $4.75

SUSAN WHITERELL art exhibition opening reception from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Millbury Public Library.

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the library.

Another Point of View

By Lawrence Moore

Who would have thought, after almost 15 years, that we would be quoting that peerless paragon, that less-than-Platonic-philosopher, Bert Lance. Suffice it to say that it is, at the very least, being a Pollyanna to maintain that our economic machine "ain't broke," and doesn't need "fixing."

Our current recession began in July of 1990. On May 3, 1991 the Wall Street Journal reported "Recession is Unlikely to be Short and Mild After All, Experts Say." On the same front page, a news article said: "White House officials worry they may have trouble fighting off anti-recession spending plans." A top Bush aide said, "If we have another month and a half of bad numbers it will start to have an effect." Other signs, warnings, and predictions followed, week after week after week, but it was not until the Fall of 1992 that President Bush admitted that we might be in an economic morass. Today, it is reported that New England has lost more than 476,000 jobs since the recession began in July 1990, an astounding 30% of the nation's job losses in that period.

Can we agree that the domino effect of retrenchment in technological jobs was a major cause of New England's total economic woes? On April 25, 1991, the Journal headlined "White House to Name 22 Technologies it Says are Crucial to Prosperity, Security." This report was prepared by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy in response to a provision in the then Defense Authorization Act. For years congressional Democrats had been pushing the Reagan and Bush administrations, without success, to increase funding for commercial technologies. Immediately, on April 26, a headline rebuttal read "White House Tries to Distance Itself from Panel Report," revealing an unwillingness of the White House to seem to be leaning toward 'industrial policy.' Even though the technology report was headed by an associate director of the White House science office, and included senior officials from Defense, Commerce, other agencies and industry, a White House spokesperson said "they're not White House staff, so this is not a White House report."

For more than the past several decades, warnings and predictions have rained on us in a never-ending storm. The development of applied technology in Germany and Japan has put us at a disadvantage globally. We compromise with environmental dangers, Japan develops non-polluting processes, not to save the Earth but because, as a high MITI official says, "There's money to be made in a developing industry."

Many of our most recent technological advances came as fall-off from military research during the Cold War. Any proposed Economic Plan must recognize that the world is undergoing a new industrial revolution, that a realistic evaluation of our current status and our future direction must be made, and that cooperative research among industry, education, and the government is essential to survival. Most of all, the 22 critical technologies listed in 1991 must be acknowledged as the rebuilding blocks with which our broken economy must be fixed.

For those interested, the 22 technologies are: materials processing, electronic and photonic materials, ceramics, composites, high performance metals and alloys, computer-integrated manufacturing, intelligent processing equipment, micro-fabrication, systems management techniques, software, microelectronics/optoelectronic, high performance computing and networking, high-definition displays, sensors and signal processing, data storage, computer simulation, applied molecular, biology, medical technology, aeronautics, surface transportation, energy, pollution remediation.

National Adopt-A-Dog Month

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

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HERE . . . THERE . . . EVERYWHERE

Bits 'n Pieces

. . . Joe Morin

Two's Company...Three's a Crowd!...You know what that means, Mr. Perot? Get out of the way and let the "pros" handle the "situation." Oops! Forgot to say, "Hi Neighbor! How you'all doing?" Got sort of carried away what with Ol' Ross putting in his two cents. Wonder what Bush and Clinton are thinking, deep down, about Ol' Ross sticking his nose in the fray? Can't print what they are really thinking! Ya know what I mean?

Ol' Megabucks Perot thinks he has the solution. Tax, tax and more taxes will straighten out the economy. Can you believe that? As if we haven't reached the bottom of the barrel, he wants more taxes! Tax on gasoline, Social Security, whatever! Strange thing about it, though, many economists (what do they know?) are saying that more taxes, steeper taxes, is the only way out in balancing the Fed budget! Other Pols think the same thing but are deathly afraid to even bring it up in debate. Me thinks ol' Ross has an ego problem, ayupp. Seems he has everything money can buy, except the Presidency, and he's working on that, for sure. Ya never know. The Presidency can be had if ya got the bucks? You bet...well, almost!

TURKEY TALK...might be a little early, but have I got a turkey recipe for you all out there. Follow instructions carefully. Now, here 'tis: take a 15 pound turkey, pour one quart of scotch over it and put it in the oven for half an hour. Take it out and pour one quart of gin over it; put it back in the oven for another half hour. Take it out and pour one quart of burgundy wine over it, put it back in the oven for another half hour. Then you can take the turkey out of the oven and throw it out the window. But OH! - what a gravy!

DID YOU KNOW that the gas bags out of Boston way let "slip through" a law that could, if you are caught jaywalking and given a ticket, take your driving license away from you? Only in Massachusetts could a dumb law "sneak" through all that hot air out of Boston way. But in all fairness, the Guv said he would make darned sure that it would be repealed. How many other "dumb" laws have slipped by?

GOTCHA! Not too bright, that character with the big bucks who owes one of his wives over $100,000 for child support. Yupp, he was spotted on TV the other night hobnobbing with the President at a banquet. Seems he could afford a $500,000 donation to the Elephant Party but couldn't find the scratch to support his kids. His half million dollar check is now in escrow! The Publicans can't touch it.

WHERE THERE'S a crook, there's a way! From Beantown way, the reports are out that bike stealing is on the increase. One pour soul had chained his new bike to a tree; yupp, the bikenappers actually sawed the tree down, removed the chain and sped off. Things have gotten that bad. They'll be stealing cars from showrooms, shortly, if not already.

T'AIN'T THE SAME...ordered spaghetti and meatballs at a restaurant recently, expected meatballs. Ya know what I got? Slices of meatloaf. T'aint the same, friends. When I order meatballs, I expect meatballs! Picky, picky!

HE'S GOING TO GET IT one of these days! He's been trying, desperately, to cross Main Street in front of City Hall to the Shawmut Bank building on t'other side to make a deposit! He would gather his "provisions" in his mouth, head toward Main Street, look left to right, make a mad dash in and out of the oncoming traffic. The Good Lord must be his co-pilot because the little guy has been making it across to make his deposits. I give a cheer each time he makes it. Hopefully he makes enough deposits for the winter months so he can settle down and not face the onslaught of traffic. Good luck, little guy, you're a brave little squirrel; enjoy the winter. The tax bills will be due shortly, ditto house insurance, car insurance, whatever. Hang in there.

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NAY, NAY, don't be disappointed, Judith! Although Mrs. Bush is a VIP and it would have been an honor for her to meet you all at Asa Waters, just remember that all the Senior Citizens you care for and help out are the REAL VIPs. Through the doors of Asa Waters pass the greatest people in Town. Very important people, indeed!

COMPLAINTS that ballots and referendums are not printed in Spanish. Ayupp! They're not printed in Polish, French, Lithuanian, Greek, Armenian either. I guess learning basic English would be a help.

There was a wedding reception going on at a club in a nearby town. The uncle bought some schnapps for his niece who was under age. She was killed while crossing a busy highway. The club was sued for $50,000 for serving liquor to a minor; not the uncle, the club. How about that?

Bumper Schnicker: "Si Hoc Adfixum in Obice Legere Potes, et Liberaliter Educatus et Nimis Propinquus Ades." Translation: "If you can read this bumper sticker, you are both very well educated and much too close."

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE OF THINGS: Must we bash continuously...All clergy, all policemen, all physicians, all teachers, all politicians, all charitable organizations? all scout leaders when a member or members of one of the above goes astray, fouls up, breaks the law? We do tend to do that, don't

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we? And I'm as guilty as the next, especially when it comes to politicians; but deep down I know, and realize that there are honest, conscientious politicians; there are thousands of truly holy, dedicated, self giving members of the clergy: priests, ministers, rabbis; we seldom hear of their good works, do we? But let one or more of the above foul up, the print and electronic industry will have a field day. How many good, honest, dedicated policemen there are, who have to lay their life on the line for us; physicians, truly dedicated to performing "miracles of healing;" teachers, scout leaders, all dedicated and performing a most valuable service. Let's not fall in that trap of condemning the whole for the actions of a few. "Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone..."

Those who break the law deserve a just punishment. We must never put someone on a pedestal, no matter who, for we are all human and weak and subject to all the frailties as humans. We are not little gods, we must learn to forgive and pray for the victims and perpetrators alike; that's what my faith teaches me. We've got to have faith in our police, politicians, all those in whom we place our trust, including our dedicated clergy; haven't seen too many come to their defense. We pray that the Good Lord above will help us in these uncertain times. I guess a strong faith in God will ease the hurt, disappointment. C'est La Vie!

In Memoriam

Funeral services will be held shortly for the New England Patriots Football Team & the Boston Red Sox Baseball Team at a time and place to be announced. R.I.P.

UPDATE: Watched the First Debate. You know, Ol' Ross made a difference. Ayupp! He speaks our language, tells it like it is. But to tax us to death to lower the deficit to get the country goin' again is one tall order.

Mr. Columbus...You caused quite a problem here in Massachusetts. Ayupp. You see, in this Commonwealth the police chiefs have been given the responsibility, as if they don't have enough problems and headaches, of closing stores in your honor; or keeping them open, if that is their wish! Our lawmakers in Boston, nice people, just don't want to assume responsibility, headache, ergo, let the chiefs fight it out.

If they declare a full, legal holiday, they will please a lot of people; if they leave it as a ho-hum holiday, it will please the businessmen of the Commonwealth. Blue Laws, Green Laws, Dumb Laws, we have 'em.

Can't blame you though! Anyway, thanks for the holiday!

Well, the MEDICINE PEOPLE are finally admitting that there is something to be reckoned with in herbal and acupuncture treatments. It works, and, in many cases, it isn't as expensive. Hey, if something works, use it.

HANGING IN THERE...AN UPDATE ON ST. JOSEPH'S. Say what you will, pro or con, they're still "hanging in there" with all vim and vigor. People from all over are trekking in and out daily, looking, praying, lighting vigil lights, meditating, just hoping that something good will come out of all this! They say prayer Services at 10 a.m. on Sundays, and they are well attended; parishioners from many parishes are stopping by, asking questions, just wanting to know what it's all about! There are strong feelings on all sides. Some say, "Give Up!" other say, "Never!" What will come out of all this? Who knows? But the Good Lord certainly does. Peace and friendship to all involved. This matter should be settled now; one way or the other. The longer in continues, the more heartaches it brings. Come, Let us reason together!

BLIND DATE... An 85-year-old widow went on a blind date with a 90-year-old man. When she returned to her daughter's house later that night, she seemed upset.

"What happened, Mom?" the daughter asked.

"I had to slap his face three times!"

"You mean he got fresh?"

"No," she answered. "I thought he was dead!"

ADVENTURES OF DAN AND JENNY! It had to happen, sooner or later. Dan took his mother-in-law, Jenny, to the Grafton Flea Market. He went his way, she hers. Time to go, he went searching for Jenny. Good grief, where was she, no way to be found. He checked his car, nope! Made the rounds, couldn't find her. Panic set in: where in the he-- did she wander off to? Lo and Behold! He found her. She had mistaken another car for Dan's. There she was in the back seat, propped like a Princess! Right flea market, wrong car. Nice goin, Jen!

No more room my friends, time to say au revoir! Watch out for those wooden nickels, hang in there, be good to one another, and keep the faith! See Ya!

Joe Morin

Millbury Woman's Club

MILLBURY - The Millbury Woman's Club will meet at the First Congregational Church, West Main Street, on Monday, November 2. Following a mini-lunch at noon and the business meeting, members will have the opportunity to learn the mysteries in their palm from Marilyn Mazurka, palmist.

Co-chairwomen for this event are Mary Lou Mulhane and Leslie Vigneau. They will be assisted by: Linnea Stead, Alice Corey, Kay Cristo, Nancy McLeod, Jane Haley, Ida Vartanian, Phyllis Howe, and Irene Sullivan.

Members are asked to remember the stuffed toys for the children at Boston Children's Hospital to be delivered at the December Club Institute

Donations for bandstand

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Bandstand, whose purpose is to raise funds to construct a bandstand in town, has completed phase one of its campaign. Anyone wishing to donate to phase two is asked to make checks payable to The Friends of the Millbury Bandstand and mail to Charlotte L. Townsend, 364 Greenwood St., Millbury, MA 01527.

Friends Meeting

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will meet Thursday, November 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the library. Any adult who has paid for a single or family membership is a Friend and is eligible to attend. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Congratulations to Troop 109 in Millbury, Boy Scouts of America, on the celebration of your 70 years of serving the needs of our boys. It was my privilege to have been invited to this event in the Millbury Federated Church.

The boys were very impressive as they marched in in their uniforms and shorts. The invocation was delivered by Pastor Clifford Davis of the host church. Red, white and blue candles were lit with comments concerning the virtues of scouting, and there were fond memories of my own scouting days as the boys repeated together the oath, laws, and motto. There were several fine speeches, among them one by a Mr. Tremblay and another by our State Representative, Paul Kollios. The many Eagle Scouts of Troop 109 were recognized as were the former scout masters.

Boy Scouts hold a dear place in the hearts of those of us who were ever a part of them. We had two troops in my hometown of Waban, Mass: Troops 9 and 10. Some of us stayed with our troops right through high school, and so we formed our own Troop 109 of the older boys of both troops. I was tapped out by the order of the Arrow, and spent a whole day working without getting even one notch in my stick for talking; those of you who know me will have to take this on faith.

During college days, I was introduced to an organization called Christian Service Brigade. This program was a vital part of my ministry in every church I pastored when I was first up in Maine. Like Boy Scouts, it made good American citizens out of the boys, but it had a deeper purpose to make them good citizens of the Kingdom of God as well. Amen.

50's-60's Dance

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lioness Club will hold its 5th Annual 50-60's Dance on Saturday, November 14, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Dudley Gendron Post, Sutton. DJ Joe Coggans will provide entertainment. Contests, raffles and door prizes will be available. Tickets are $6.00. For more information or tickets, call 865-9698 or 865-3696.

This year at the dance, a "mystery couple" who has supported the Lioness dances over the years will be chosen to receive a weekend holiday for two. Join in the fun and see if you are the lucky couple.

Annual Church Fair

MILLBURY - The First Congregational Church on West Main Street will hold its Annual Church Fair on Saturday, November 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be tables featuring handcrafts, homemade baked goods, raffles, candy, cheese, and a treasure table for bargain hunters. The kitchen will have doughnuts, muffins, corn chowder, hot dogs, coffee and cold drinks available.

Volunteers needed in Sutton

SUTTON - Volunteer help is needed at the Sutton Senior Center to prepare and deliver Meals on Wheels. Tri-Valley Elder Services offers Meals on Wheels daily to 10 clients in Sutton. Additional volunteers are needed to assure daily delivery. Some jobs are available that do not require an automobile. Drivers are also needed and are paid 25 cents a mile and may serve as seldom as once a month. For more information, contact Joanne Miedma at 865-1602 any weekday.

Last chance for Dunham Tribute tickets

MILLBURY - An Appreciation Night will be held for long-time Millbury High School Basketball Coach Ron Dunham on November 21 at Maironis Park, Shrewsbury, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person and include a roast beef and turkey dinner. Checks should be made payable to Terry Bernard, P.O. Box 615, Millbury, MA 01527. For more information, call 865-6623.

Sutton Historical Society

SUTTON - The November meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be held Monday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in the Manchaug church. Tuesday being election day, the meeting is scheduled for Monday evening. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The speaker will be Warren Sinclair, president of the Gardner Historical Society. His subject will be, "Indians and Early Settlers in the Mount Wachusett Area."

At a Director's meeting October 13, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Malcolm Pearson, interim president; Daniel Griffith, vice president; Elinor Hutchinson, treasurer; Scott Bennett, recording secretary; Mary Arakelian, corresponding secretary and assistant treasurer; Nora Pat Small; curator; Ruth Putnam, assistant curator; and Mary B. King, historian.

Also, elected to serve on the Board of Directors until 1995 were: Mary Arakelian, Marieta Howard, Ruth Putnam, and Dr. Hannah J.C. MacMillan.

Holiday Craft Show

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church, Sutton Common, will host a Holiday Craft Fair November 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair is a scholarship fundraiser sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of Sutton. There will be a wide variety of hand crafted items, pies, and baked goods. Lunch will be served. Be sure to look in the children's room for special activities.

Women's Bowling League

Kathy Marble had High Triple with strings of 96/109/125 for a 330 game. Bowling over 100 were: Kathy Marble 109/125, Marge McArdle, 114; Ann Coons, 106, 113; Ellen Bouvier, 108; Charlotte Gabree, 108; Bobbee Bernard, 106; Sandy Hamilton, 106; Pat Gaspar, 104; and Bernie Lemoine, 104.

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Charlotte Gabree 328
Pat Gaspar 322

Class looking for volunteer

MILLBURY - Millbury High School is looking for a volunteer who will work with grade 8 industrial arts students in woodworking. Gordon Battye, the woodworking instructor, has informed the School Committee that his class of 24 students is in need of a mature individual to assist him in the use of woodworking tools, including hand and power tools. Any resident interested in volunteering should contact either Leslie Vigneau at the Shaw Elementary School (865-3541) or Principal Daniel Carmody at the High School (865-5841).

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TUESDAY: Chickenburger/Roll, Lettuce, F F, Oriental Vegetables, Pudding
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, F F, Fruit
THURSDAY: Chicken Pot Pie, F F, Pan Roll/Butter, Cinnamon Dessert
FRIDAY: Tacole (Mexican Pizza), F F, tossed salad, Ice Cream
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Hot Dog/Roll, FF, Pan Roll/Butter, Pineapple Bites
TUESDAY: Hamburger/Roll OR Pizza, Potato Puffs, Green Beans, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: juice, submarine sandwich, potato chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: Juice, Shepherd's Pie (meat, corn, mashed potato), Pan Roll/Butter, Ice Cream
FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Rice Krispie Square

Use of School Facilities

SUTTON - The Sutton School Department is now accepting applications for the use of its facilities for the winter months. Applications may be obtained at any school office. Applications should be mailed back to the building which is requested for use.

Awards Presented to DNS Staff

NATICK - Excellence and Outstanding Achievement awards were presented to two District Nursing Society (DNS) staff members by the Home and Health Care Association of Massachusetts, Inc. at the Association's 1992 Fall Leadership Conference on October 22 in Natick.

(l-r): Betty Hamilton and Sharon Katz

Sharon Katz, R.N. won the 1992 Clinical Excellence Award and Betty Hamilton, Executive Director, won the 1992 Friend of Home Health Care Award.

Katz has been a home health nurse with the DNS for seven years. She "is committed to clinical excellence and high ethical ideals. She serves as an example of all of the best qualities of a Home Health Nurse."

Hamilton, Executive Director of the District Nursing Society, Inc., has had a 25 year career in home health care. She has been active in home health organizations through committee and board participation. She has been a strong advocate for patients and for home health. As a member of the Home & Health care Association of Massachusetts, Inc., she was an active member of several committees: Quality Assurance Committee, Agency Evaluation Committee, Data Committee, Board of Directors 1987-1989. Hamilton has also been active in the Visiting Nurse Association of Massachusetts, Inc., serving on the Board of Directors from 1988-1991, the Executive Committee, and as Chairwoman of the Legislative-Regulatory Committee.

Through her participation on the Elder Home Care Board of Directors 1988-1990 and on the Millbury Council on Aging Board of Directors, she has served as advocate for the elderly. Hamilton has also made contributions in the planning and implementation of an Adult Day Health Care Center in Millbury.

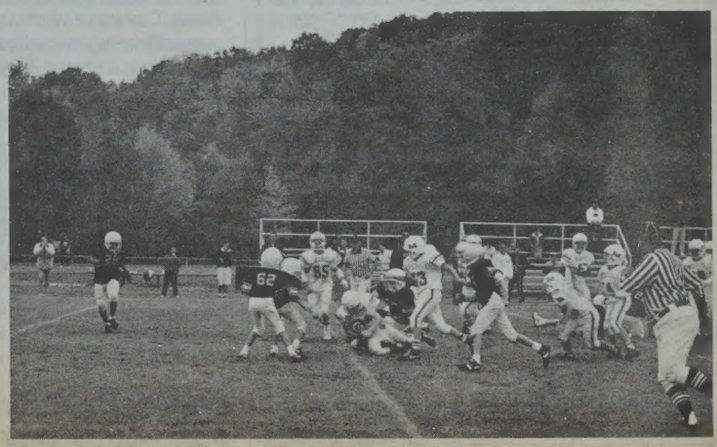
A great alternative to trick or treating

MILLBURY - Parents, are you looking for ways to avoid trick or treating? The Millbury Youth Center Halloween Party has a solution! On Halloween night from 6-9, for only 50 cents per child, your preschoolers to fifth graders will be safe, warm, dry and happy as they are entertained with carnival games, tricks, lots of treats, and prizes. There will be a costume contest every hour and a special monster show every half hour. Those who are interested can take a tour of the Monster's Den. The monsters can be funny or really scary, depending upon the age and wishes of the visitors.

While your little ghouls and goblins are having fun, you can relax with a cup of coffee and a treat. Those who have attended this event before will enjoy seeing the new renovations to the old Center School at 130 Elm Street. Also, this year the emphasis is on fun rather than fright. The Halloween Party is generously sponsored by local businesses and organizations, but it is the Youth Center teenagers who put in the work, enthusiasm, and creativity that make this event really special. Don't miss it!

Bedtime/Storytime

MILLBURY - Wear your pajamas and bring your teddy to the family storytime at the Millbury Public Library. Children and their favorite adults will listen to guest readers Linda Lachance and Susan Bernard, watch a special filmstrip, and enjoy milk and cookies. This three-week program will be offered on Thursday nights from 6:30-7:00 on November 5, 12, and 19. Registration begins Tuesday, November 2. You can register for one or all of the sessions. Share the magic of books! Call 865-1181 for more information.



Raiders win over Dudley

MILLBURY - The first quarter of the game between the Millbury-Sutton Raiders vs. the Dudley Rams was a defensive battle with neither team scoring. In the second quarter, a crucial first down was made by Brandon O'Neal. He was instrumental in keeping the drive going. O'Neal finished it off when he received a pass from J.J. Donovan in the end zone. The Raiders were successful with their conversion attempt. At the half, Millbury was ahead 8-0.

The Raiders kicked off to start the second half. The Rams wee ready to retaliate but were stopped by David Tefft. Adam Belazarian was one of the first in on a sack. O'Neal intercepted to end the Ram drive.

Mike "Freight Train" Palin roared in for a first down. The Raiders were on the move again. J.J. Donovan got the next first down on an option play. O'Neal ran it up the middle for the Raiders second touchdown.

The Rams just started to move when Ryan Clark intercepted a pass. A few plays later, Clark broke away and ran over 50 yards for a touchdown. The Rams tried to pass for their comeback but Jamie Panczyk batted it into the ground. The Rams were stopped by the strong defense of Henry Allard, John Tefft and Mike Vigneau.

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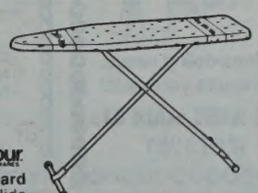

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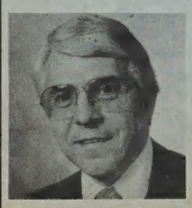
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World Community Day

MILLBURY - The annual celebration of World Community Day, sponsored by the Millbury-Sutton Council of Churchwomen United, will take place at St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main St., on Friday, November 6, at 1 p.m. The Worship Service will be followed by refreshments in the church hall. All men and women of the Christian community are invited to attend.

The service this year has been prepared by a team of Native American Christian women from Oklahoma. Each has a sense of her own culture, history, and issues affecting other Indian nations which need to be lifted up during the observance of the 500th anniversary of the "discovery" of the land where their ancestors already lived.

The theme of this year's event is "Discovering the Sacred Circle." Taking part in dramatic readings entitled, "Circle Talks of Indian Women" will be Dorothea Molleur and Lois Karacius of St. John's Episcopal Church; Frances Taylor, Millbury Federated Church; and Aldona Karsok and Ellen Norton, St. Brigid's Church. Women from other churches in the Council will also take part in the Worship Service. Christine Caputi will provide musical accompaniment and serve as song leader.

Kathy Ayotte named Player of the Week in NC

CHARLOTTE, NC - Gardner-Webb College's Kathy Ayotte, a former standout from Millbury, has been named the South Atlantic Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week, league officials announced recently. Ayotte has 16 goals and 13 assists this season, both totals being Bulldog school records.

Ayotte, a 5-5 junior forward, led the Bulldogs to a 3-1 mark recently with four goals and nine assists. She assisted on two goals in a 6-0 win over Limestone (SC) and added a goal and two assists in a 5-1 victory over Agnes Scott. She exploded for three goals and five assists in a 12-1 win over Georgia Wesleyan later in the week. Ayotte's five assists and 11 total points against Georgia Wesleyan set new Bulldog game standards.

Gardner-Webb improved to 11-3, 4-2 in the South Atlantic Conference. The Bulldogs are in their third year of existence and have tripled their win total (4-11-1) of last season.

Kollios Receives award

BOSTON - Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) has been selected by the Statewide Advisory Council of the Office for Children to receive one of its annual awards. In a letter to Kollios, George A. Bachrach, President of the Statewide Advisory Council, said the award was made as a "token of gratitude and respect for all that you have done to make government more responsible to the youngest and most vulnerable in our society."

"The well being of children in Massachusetts has consistently been one of my top priorities," Kollios said, "and I am honored to receive this award."

Moore announces home renovation program

BOSTON - Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced a new offering of low-interest loans to help low and moderate income homeowners. Through the Home Improvement Loan Program (HILP), $5 million in loans is available to serve an estimated 400 households statewide.

"This is an excellent program because it helps qualified homeowners better afford house repairs, while also serving to improve the quality of our housing stock," Moore said.

Under HILP, 5% fixed rate loans are available for amounts from $2,500 to $15,000. Repayment terms range from six months to 15 years and are adjusted to accommodate the borrower's monthly expenses. Half the HILP funds are reserved for elderly homeowners and for households needing to make homes accessible to a disabled family member.

Interested parties can contact MHFA at (617)451-2766 to get more details about the program and to find out where to apply.

Yard sale to benefit fire victims

MILLBURY - A benefit yard sale and bake sale for the Shepley and Gauthier families, whose 17 Elm Street home was damaged by fire on Sunday, is planned for Saturday, October 31, beginning at 8 a.m., at 3 Canal Court (the parking lot next to the former Donovan's and Tommy's Restaurant.).

Organizers are seeking community support in the way of donated yard sale items and baked goods.

For more information, or for pick up of items, call Linda Johnson at 865-0667. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Shepley and Gauthier families.

Quick response sought to reform plan

BOSTON - Rep. Paul Kollios (D-Millbury), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, said he has urged the administration to act quickly in response to public concern regarding the operation of the Department of Social Services.

Kollios said he recently presented a draft copy of a reform plan from the Special Committee on Family Support and the Child Welfare System to soon-to-be Secretary of Health and Human Services, Charles Baker.

Key recommendations of the Committee include:

- Narrowing the focus of the Department of Social Services to investigating cases of child abuse and neglect, coordinating services to families in substantiated cases, monitoring the child's progress and reporting to the court.

- Creating a powerful Governor's Cabinet on Children and Families, consisting of existing state agency heads, to shape the state's programs to promote the well-being of the Commonwealth's families and children.

- Establishing community-based Family Resource Centers which, by bringing together existing public, private and self-help programs, would provide outreach, emergency information and referral, parent education and support groups, parent-child activities, drop-in centers, respite child care, home health visitors, and health and nutrition education.

Kollios said he was also urging the administration to support House bill 6004 which would amend child abuse and adoption laws to make it easier to free children of abusive parents for adoption. "Recent high profile cases have demonstrated the weakness of our laws," Kollios said, "which over-emphasize the rights of the parents at the expense of what is best for children."

Tri-Valley Walk-a-thon

UXBRIDGE - Tri-Valley's Miles on Meals Walk-a-thon is awarding a weekend for two at the Sturbridge Host Hotel to the person with the highest pledges. The weekend will include the breakfast buffet and entrance to Old Sturbridge Village. Other prizes include gift certificates. The Walk-a-thon will be held November 4th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Auburn Mall. Proceeds will benefit Meals on Wheels in South Central Massachusetts.

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I served as Attorney General of Massachusetts from 1969 through 1974. I have no memory of ever having met Mr. Baghdasarian, nor do I believe that anyone "confronted" me alleging that he planned to violate the State Plumbing Code.

It is possible that Mr. Baghdasarian spoke with a member of my staff. It is, however, most unlikely that anyone suggested that he would be forced to tear down his house if he violated the law. The matter would, in all probability, have been referred to a district court and, if he were found guilty, a fine or other reasonable corrective action might be imposed.

If Mr. Baghdasarian spoke to one of my staff in the manner he suggests in his flier, I doubt that he would have been taken very seriously unless we received notice of a violation of law from the plumbing inspector or other local official. In that case, I can assure him that he would have been prosecuted!

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Family Math Night

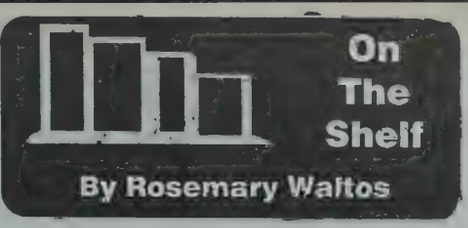
MILLBURY - The Millbury School Connection will host a Family Math Night on Wednesday, November 4, from 7-8 p.m. in the Shaw School Cafeteria. Child care will be available for preschool children.

Family Math Night offers hands-on activities to help develop problem solving skills and build a better understanding of mathematics.

It is not absolutely necessary that you pre-register. If you find yourself free that evening, drop by. This will be the only Family Math Night scheduled this year. Another evening program later in the year will focus on science.

Baseball Card Show

SUTTON - A Baseball Card Show, sponsored by the Sutton Youth Baseball League, will be held Saturday, October 31, at the Dudley-Gendron Post, Boston Road, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is $1.00, children under 8 free. Tables are available for $25 each or 2 for $40. There will be 30 dealer tables. For table reservations, call Larry Salem at (508) 234-9605.



November Calendar Highlights

BEDTIME STORY TIME, November 5, 12, and 19 from 6:30-7:00 p.m. Wear your pajamas and bring your Teddy to our special family storytime. Children and their favorite adults will listen to guest readers Linda Lachance and Susan Bernard. Registration is necessary.

READ...THINK...DREAM is the theme of this year's Children's Book Week, November 16-22.

November 17 at 3:30, make a special Children's Book Week souvenir that you can use all week and throughout the years. Kids in Kindergarten and up are invited. Registration starts Tuesday, November 10.

November 18 at 6:30, kids who created award winning bookmarks will be honored at our annual Bookmark Awards Ceremony.

SUSAN WHITERELL art exhibition, opening reception, Thursday, November 5, from 6-7:30 p.m. Join artist Susan Whiterell for the opening of her first Millbury Public Library exhibition.

MPL FRIENDS MEETING, Thursday, November 5, at 7.

Call 865-1181 to register and for program information.

Skate for Woolie World

MILLBURY - On Friday, November 13, from 6:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., "Skate for Woolie World" at Millbury's new Wheels Roller Skating Center on Howe Avenue. A raffle will be held for a pair of Eclipse in Line roller skates by Roller Derby. Admission will be $5 at the door.

Blood pressure clinics

MILLBURY - The following District Nursing Society blood pressure clinics are open to the general public, except as noted:

Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm St., Millbury, November 3 from 8:30-11:00 a.m. and November 10, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Stuarts Department Store, 132 Worcester St., No. Grafton, November 4, 10 a.m. to noon.

For residents only: Centerview Apartments, November 19, 1-2 p.m.; Colonial Apartments, November 25, 1-2 p.m.; Linden Apartments, November 18, 1-2 p.m.

Clinics in Sutton will be as follows: Orchard Apartments, Church St., Recreation Room, November 5, 12, 19, from 8-9 a.m.; Sutton Town Hall Library room, November 6, 13, 20 from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

For more information on any clinic, call 865-4373.

An Evening of Music

MILLBURY - The Millbury Federated Church, Main Street, will present its third annual concert on Saturday, November 7, at 7 p.m. The evening will feature a variety of musical entertainment, including: the Millbury men of Song, solos, choirs, guitars, banjos, trios, handbells, hymn singing at its best, the Youth Band, pianists, and even "barbershopping." All this, and refreshments and child care too!

Kollios Office Hours

BOSTON - Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) will hold November office hours at the Millbury Town Hall on the 10th and 24th from 6-7 p.m. He will also be at the Millbury Senior Center on November 5th.

Military Whist Party

WEST BOYLSTON - The Annual Military Whist Party sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Women's Club will be held Saturday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in OLGC hall (center of West Boylston). Tickets are $2 and will be sold at the door. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

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MATTHEW AMORELLO

Amorello reported receipts of $39,210.69 (which includes a balance of $9,452.69 from the last report) and total expenditures of $42,984.58.

$3003.07 to New England Telephone
$204.91 to Norback's, 541 Park Ave., for framing service
$15.71 to Online Communications, 258 Main Street, Milford, for Pager
$50.00 to PASOW, 556 South Street, Shrewsbury, for ad
$504.00 to Patrick J. O'Connor, Worcester, for photography
$88.73 to Paul Johnson, State House, Boston, Reimbursement
$4111.25 to U.S. Post office
$4153.17 to Rasava Printing, North Grafton for printing services
$208.39 to Rebecca's Cafe, Boston, for reception
$25.00 to Regional Environmental Council., Worcester, for membership
$500.00 total to SAC Park, Shrewsbury, for three fundraisers
$7005.55 to Saltus Press for printing service
$100.00 to John Woodward, 54 Lake Shore Drive, Hopkinton, for postage
$350.00 to Kenneth Grew, Grafton, for fundraiser
$570.00 to Laidlaw Transit, Inc., Worcester, for transportation
$750.00 to LPM Communications, Boston, for media consulting
$1416.97 to Lucie Woods, Westboro, postage and reimbursements
$100.00 to Main South Post, Worcester, for advertisement
$17.17 to Marie Santucci, Medford, mailing service
$125.00 Marine Corps league, State House, advertisement
$104.42 to Massachusetts Electric for district office expenses
$750.00 to Mattie Catering, Shrewsbury, for fundraiser
$147.00 to Mechanics Hall, Worcester, for fundraiser
$69.60 to Milford Daily News for subscription
$3.00 to Millbury Journal for subscription
$7.00 to Millbury-Sutton Chronicle for subscription
$1249.63 to Millbury Towne Florist, flowers
$120.00 to Mount Carmel Church, Worcester, donation
$150.00 American Legion, State House, Boston, advertisement
$125.00 to AMVETS, State House, Boston, advertisement
$50.00 to AOH, Division 36, Worcester, advertisement
$51.49 to Audrey Gedachian, Worcester, reimbursement
$450.00 to Bay Finance Plantation, Worcester for Rent for campaign headquarters
$617.07 to Bay State Advertising,Worcester, for Printing Service
$514.04 to Catholic Free Press, Worcester for ads
$245.83 to ComGas for district office expenses
$892.50 to Comp Associates, Worcester, for newsletter
$70.00 to Copiers, Etc., Worcester for district office expenses
$100.00 to DAV, Worcester, for advertisement
$750.00 to Deborah Adams, Grafton, for Parade
$1503.75 to Don Wentworth, Worcester, for magnets
$114.65 to Edward Manzello, Worcester, headquarter expenses
$126.97 to Evangeline Printing, Worcester, for printing service
$250.00 to E. Jay Tierney, Worcester, for printing service
$365.75 to Fuller Flag Company, Holden, for office furnishings
$5540.97 to Gerald Gaudette, Whitinsville, for district office rent for January through July
$34.00 to Grafton News for advertisement and subscription
$800.00 to Harold Smith Design,Worcester, for newsletter
$65.00 to Holy Name High School, Worcester, donation
$22.00 to Hopkinton Towne Crier, Sudbury, for subscription
$525.00 to ITAM Club, Worcester, for fundraisers
$97.00 to Jane Crosier, Grafton, for hats
$500.00 to Janet Amorello Design, Worcester, for printing service
$1126.35 to John Woodward, Hopkinton, mailing service and postage
$1022.14 to Sir Speedy, Westboro, for mailing services
$60.00 to St. John's High School, Shrewsbury, for advertisement
$600.00 to St. Patrick's Day Parade Comm. Worcester, for parade
$100.00 to Town of Leicester for voting lists
$188.00 to T.J.'s Restaurant, Grafton, for reception
$80.00 to United Parish Church, Upton, for advertisement
$7.50 to Westboro News, Westboro, for subscription
$75.00 to Worcester Central Catholic, Worcester, for ad
$15.00 to Worcester County Newspapers for subscription

DANIEL SCHUR

Schur listed total receipts as $50.00 and total expenditures as $150.00 to the Oxford Postmaster for postal permit

PAUL KOLLIOS

Kollios reported total receipts of $30,159.27 (which includes a balance for the last report of $13,288.01 and total expenditures of $23,699.19.

$28.60 to A&D Pizza, Millbury, meeting food
$334.50 to Acme Printing Co., Wilmington, for calendars
$25.00 to Alternatives, donation
$1132.58 to Anthony's Pier 4, Swampscott, for food
$249.50 to Auburn Elks Lodge, Auburn, for food
$25.00 to Auburn Elks Scholarship, Auburn, donation
$350.00 to Auburn News for labels
$25.00 to Auburn Senior Center, donation
$300.00 to A.JK. Automotive, Oxford, rent for June, July & August
$135.31 to Bank of boston, Worcester, for charges
$387.37 to Bay State Advt. Co., Worcester for pens, decorations, and buttons
$470.26 to B.V. Tribune, Whitinsville, for ad
$148.32 to C&S Lumber Co., Millbury for supplies
$700.00 to George Caprera, Auburn for rent from February-August
$25.00 to Central Mass. Shelter, Worcester, donation
$25.00 to Central Mass. Vets Shelter, Worcester, donation
$31.25 to Class of 1982, State House, Boston, citations
$31.25 Class of 1983, State House, Boston, citations
$101.85 to Curry Copy Center for printing
$513.70 to Darlene's Floral Boutique, Millbury, for flowers
$1554.00 to Doelcam, Leicester, for signs, and bumper strips
$4175.53 to Deschamps Printing, Salem, for cards, brochures, flyers
$65.04 to Eagle Flag, Co., North Weymouth, for flags
$100.00 to Joe Ferrie, Auburn, for music
$400.00 to Fitzpatrick Realty, Millbury, rent for July and August
$32.00 to Flynn Committee, Worcester, donation
$50.00 to Gabrilian Ins. Co., Auburn, insurance
$145.00 to IBA Print Shop, Millbury for printing
$50.00 to Justin Horton Fund, Millbury, donation
$32.67 to J. Wilk Assoc., Millbury, supplies
$1500.00 to Legislative Victory Fund, Boston, donation
$134.84 to Leroy Copy, W. Boylston, for supplies
$60.00 to Linda L. Kamp Fund, Oxford, donation
$35.00 to Mass. Democratic Party, Boston, convention
$25.00 to Mass. Police Assoc., Boston, donation
$75.00 to Mass. Turnpike Authority, Boston, for pass
$426.00 to McQuales, Shrewsbury, for food
$69.00 to Millbury Journal for ad
$25.00 to Millbury Lions Club donation
$3274.46 to Millbury Post Office for stamps, mailing, permit
$1909.85 to N.E. Telephone
$25.00 to Oxford Honor Guard, Oxford, tickets
$126.00 to Oxford House of Flowers, Oxford, for flowers
$25.00 to Oxford Police Ball, Oxford, tickets
$192.00 to Senior Advocate, Worcester, for ad
$155.34 to Staples, Shrewsbury, supplies
$40.00 to St. Patrick Parade Comm. Worcester, donation
$25.00 to T.E.A.M., Boston, donation
$161.70 to Viking Products, New Haven, CT. telephone
$100.00 to V.F.W., Millbury, rental
$350.00 to Webster Patriot, for ads
$1200.00 to Worc. Classic Swing Band, Worcester, band
$25.00 to Worc. Dem. City Comm., Worcester, ad
$1350.06 to Worc. Printing Co., Northboro, tickets and stationery

PETER BAGHDASARIAN

Baghdasarian, reported total receipts of $1810 and total expenditures of $1588.93 from April 27, through August 28, 1992:

$190.00 to Graffiti Works, Douglas, for signs
$43.84 to Old Colony Printing of Whitinsville, printing
$1181.01 to Taft Printing of Uxbridge for printing
$50.00 to The Lodge of Webster for gift certificate
$116.33 to the Uxbridge Postmaster for postage
$7.75 in bank service charges

RICHARD T. MOORE

Moore reported receipts of $23,888.84 (which includes a balance of $1023.84 from the last report) and total expenditures of $19,136.72:

$670.40 to American Arts & Cal., Braintree, for printing
$100 to Axe Mill Tavern in Douglas for refreshments
$250 to Michael Burwick of Northboro, campaign consultant
$1065.49 to Causeway Print of Boston for printing
$62.50 to Class of '83/Rep. Caron, State House Boston, for citation covers
$1329.50 to Cole Publications of Lincoln NB for mailing labels
$369.45 to Computerland of Boston for computer repair
$431.34 to Copy Clone of Boston for printing
$150 to Elegant Limo of Millbury for Student Government Day Expenses
$123.65 to Flag Center of Boston for flags
$45 to Guilded Harp of Watertown for entertainment
$650 to Harbor Club of Boston for refreshments
$50 to Mass Equine Clinic, Uxbridge, for reimburse/Corp. Donation
$5411.90 to Richard T. Moore, Uxbridge for reimbursement for: refreshments/Millville officials, postage, harpist, ad in Dor. Day Celebration; and loan repayment
$5549.00 to Patrick's, Uxbridge, for refreshments and BBQ meals
$68.12 to Patti's Place, Webster, for refreshments
$125 to Pen Dragon, Whitinsville, for plaque
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$35 to Mark Seagrave, Hudson, for campaign cartoon
$100 to Sheet metal Workers, Dorchester, DAD's Day Donation
$105.47 to Spinelli's Catering, Boston, for refreshments for student Government
$31.47 to Staples, Boston, for office supplies
$95 to Kathleen Summers of Upton for campaign signs
$165.65 to Telegram & Gazette, Worcester, for research material
$25 to F. Underwood Testimonial, Holden, for tickets
$100 to Uxbridge High School for yearbook ad
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$102 to WGFP Radio, Webster, advertisement
$868.60 to American Art & Calendar, Braintree, signs
$235.63 to Copy Clone of Boston for printing
$1845.90 to Pressworks Int'l of Waltham for printing
$157.25 to True Value of Whitinsville for lumber

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements, subscription renewals, etc. may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

SUTTON from Page 1

Selectman Rick LaBonte told the audience that capping is not an option that Sutton enjoys. He said that if Sutton does not vote funds to cap its present landfill, which the state has ordered to close on January 1, 1994, the state would step in and cap the landfill itself and charge the town.

Wally Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, told the audience that Sutton has already been granted several extensions to keep the landfill open, but at this time Sutton and many other area towns face January 1, 1994 as the definitive closure date.

Selectwoman Mary K. Connor said Sutton has been notified that other towns mandated to close and cap their landfills are banning together in an effort to demand funding to accomplish the project. She asked if Sutton would not be disqualifying itself from potential funding by approving the money.

Town Administrator Dexter Blois responded that Sutton would have to vote to appropriate the money before it could apply for funds though the town might not qualify if it spends those monies.

The motion was passed 94 in favor, 0 against.

This motion will now go before the town on the November ballot as a proposition 2 1/2 override exemption.

Article 17's sister article, also sponsored by the Solid Waste Committee, was to appropriate $750,000 for a Transfer Station and Recycling Center. Finance Committee Chairman George Weaver again proposed an amendment which would make the borrowing over 10 years. Ken Piel explained that the town could save $150,000 in interest assuming that the town could borrow at 4%. He explained that the impact in the tax rate would be 20 cents per thousand in FY '95 for 10 years as opposed to 13 cents per thousand for FY '95 on a 20 year note. By the 10th year, the cost would decrease to 15 cents per thousand for the 10 year payback and 10 cents per thousand for the 20 year payback.

In answer to a question from Walter Hand about the cost to the taxpayer, Blois responded that this item would cost the taxpayer about $21.00 on a home valued at $100,000.

Resident Peter Belletti remarked that information passed out at the meeting indicates that above the cost for constructing the transfer station, Sutton will have to pay $358,000 annually for operating expenses; $48,000 for the transfer station, $10,000 for the recycling center, and $300,000 for tipping fees and transportation.

Selectman LaBonte noted that only 50% of Sutton residents use the landfill and 50% pay for thier own solid waste disposal. He remarked that Sutton is facing some significant capital expenditures and asked if the money which will be used for transfer station operation could not be better spent on the roads, schools, and on a new fire station. He added that capping the landfill is a necessity but the transfer station was not.

Walter Hand noted that voting for this article was in essence a vote not only for the station, but also for a $400,000 annual increase in the operating budget of the town.

The Solid Waste Committee has scheduled a meeting October 29 at the town hall to explain all aspects of this proposal to the voters before the November 3 election.

With the approval of FinCom's amendment that the payments be made over a 10 year period, the article to borrow $750,000 through a proposition 2 1/2 exemption passed 83 to 6.

MBTA Advisory Committee meeting

MILLBURY - The Millbury MBTA Advisory Committee will hold a Public Information Forum to solicit citizen input over the proposed MBTA commuter rail station in East Millbury on Tuesday, November 10, at 7:15 in the Millbury High School cafeteria. All interested citizens are invited to present concerns and questions on the proposed project.

St. Mark's to Host Craft Fair

SUTTON - St. Mark's Church, 356 Boston Road, will sponsor a Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to handmade crafts, children's activities, pictures with Santa, and a white elephant table, refreshments will be offered. Many items will be raffled, including an original chalkware 16-inch German Father Christmas donated by Vaillancourt Folk Art and Friends of Sutton.

Annual Turkey Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold its 60th Annual Turkey Supper on Saturday, November 7, with three sittings by ticket only at 4:30, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. This family-style dinner will include Roast Turkey and all the fixings. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the church office on Boston Road, Tuesday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are $6.00 for adults and $3.00 for preteens. There is no charge for children five and under.

Guess who raided the pumpkin patch!

MILLBURY - Lynn Simulavich's third graders have continued the tradition of decorating pumpkins for Halloween. Students who participated (L-R): (bottom row) David Vosburg, Michael Hamilton, Steven Keith, Amanda Perkins, Philip Opatka, Keith Dawson; Middle row: Joseph Toney, Nichole Thompson, Danielle Wilczynski, Cassie Desmond, Jessica St. Cyr, Jonathan Maynard; top row: Malory Miller, Cassandra Martel, Angela DePari, Kevin Whiteley, Aaron Stairs, Paul Nichols, Cindy Young, Amanda Singer, Heather Laflamme, Nicole Englehart. Nicole Wilbur was absent when the photo was taken.

Judged to have the most creative pumpkins (l-r) Nichole Thompson, Danielle Wilczynski, Cassie Desmond, Amanda Perkins, Nicole Englehart, and Philip Opatka.

Halloween Safety Tips

MILLBURY - Millbury Police Chief Richard L. Handfield has issued the following safety recommendations for Halloween:

- wear light-colored clothing and clothing short enough to prevent tripping, and add reflectors;
- make sure your children can see well through face masks;
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- go out in daylight hours and carry a flashlight in case of any delays;
- stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes you know;
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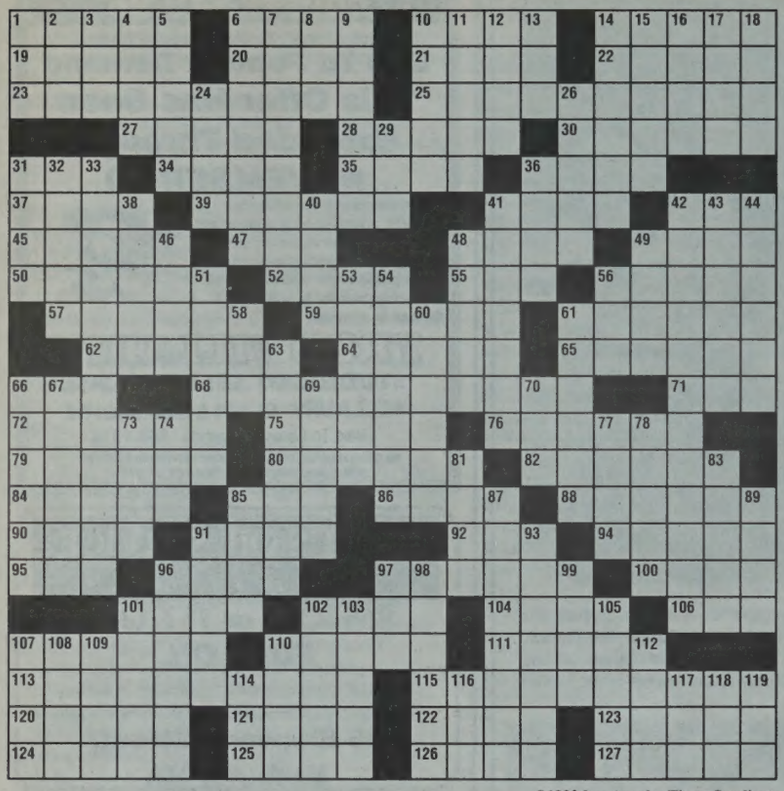

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10 Foie —
14 Handled clumsily
19 Ballet-class support
20 The cheaper spread
21 Sculler's implements
22 Lucia di Lammermoor's companion
23 Heist mastermind?
25 Cole Porter lyric?
27 Accede
28 Adolescent years
30 Pontificates
31 List ending
34 Steering-wheel adjunct
35 Strays
36 Repents
37 New Mexico arts center
39 Pines
41 Fleeces
42 Fiasco
45 Fencing feint
47 RR dep.
48 Kind of rug
49 One of the Hebrides
50 Fur scarf
52 In a draw
55 Small boy
56 Up and about
57 April 15 document
59 Roman magistrates
61 Missouri tributary
62 Uncommon occurrence
64 Sacred images
65 Litigant's representative
66 Seurat stroke
68 Pavarotti asset?
71 Draft org.
72 Eskimo parka
75 Free from restraint
76 Polish or Czech
79 Writes over
80 Brawn
82 Wood louse
84 Mature
85 Train segment
86 Looked over
88 Makes jubilant
90 Pindaric verse form
91 Topnotch
92 Composer Rorem
94 Heinrich's Orient
95 Simple card game
96 Does arithmetic
97 Zodiac sign
100 Igneous rock
101 Mound
102 Brd. of —
104 Hi-fi criteria
106 Comm. phenomenon
107 Deli purchase
110 Rheims' river
111 Mrs. Charles and namesakes
113 Solemn Indian?
115 Portly gossip?
120 Microwave essential
121 Islands in the Seine
122 Opposite of aweather
123 Beethoven's "Für —"
124 Runner-supported transports
125 Office VIP
126 Kind of advt.
127 Namesakes of M. Descartes

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1 Voice of Eng.
2 Stadium shout
3 "— tu": Verdi aria
4 District
5 ABC followers
6 Sticks together
7 Make hostile
8 Frances or Ruby
9 Mollify
10 One of the Champions
11 Precipitates
12 Crafts' companions
13 JFK visitor
14 Sky pilots
15 Pseudonym
16 Two-time Olympic ice queen
17 Renaissance family
18 Owl's sleepy times
24 Paris home
26 Andrew or Brigham
29 Hesitation syllables
31 "L' — c'est moi"
32 Endangered ungulate
33 Policeman's hat?
36 Way
38 Divisional membranes
40 Hit-making review
41 Auto frame
42 Crazy canine?
43 Weds
44 Challengers
46 Parisian possessive
48 Pool worker
49 "— three ships..."
51 Ruses
53 Decrees
54 Desirable diamonds?
56 — king
58 Utmost
60 Delightful
61 Give satisfaction
63 "Tea for Two" composer
66 Lawyer Clarence
67 Lake NE of Syracuse
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70 CCXV minus LXIV
73 "Nicholas Nickleby" star
74 Columnist Landers
77 Firenze flight
78 Bridge words
81 Poetic sunsets
83 Composer Taylor
85 — of ethics
87 Decorative bottle
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96 Pointers
97 Groan provoker
98 Polar cover
99 Agile
101 Hard-surfaced
102 Roof overhang
103 Raiment
105 More secure
107 NCOs
108 Seed covering
109 Kind of duck
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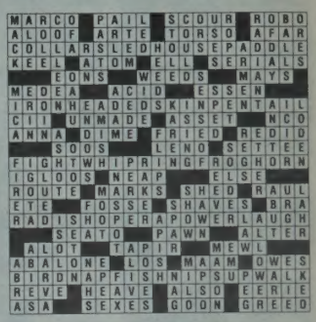

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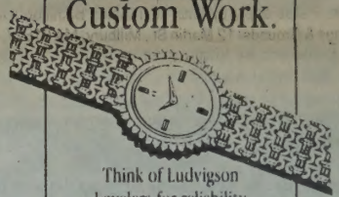

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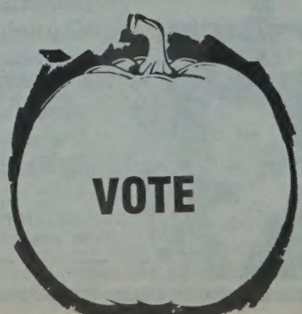

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It's beginning to look a lot like Halloween

MILLBURY - Our thanks to the anonymous caller who tipped us off to the creative Halloween display at the Bois home on Shirley Ave. Despite tough economic times, there are still folks out there who manage to give people something to smile about!

Holy Cross Craft Fair

WORCESTER - The College of the Holy Cross will host its third annual craft fair on Saturday, November 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hogan Center. Over 60 professional crafters from all over New England will participate. This year's proceeds will be donated to Abby's House and the Worcester Children's Friends Society. Both of these organizations support battered women and children, the homeless, and other needs of the underprivileged in the Worcester area. Admission is free, and ample parking is available at no charge.

Julius Caesar at Holy Cross

WORCESTER - The College of the Holy Cross will present Shakespeare's Julius Caesar at the Fenwick Theatre on November 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4. For reservations, call the Box Office at 793-2496. The Holy Cross production is non-traditionally cast, with women performing the roles of Brutus and Marc Antony, among others.

Kollios Receives Elder Advocacy Award

BOSTON - Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) has been given the annual Kit Clark Award for outstanding service to senior citizens. The Massachusetts Association of Elderly Nutrition Programs recently presented the award at its annual meeting in Ashland. The Association of 27 non-profit Senior Nutrition Programs presents the Kit Clark Award each year to an individual who has demonstrated "distinguished service to Senior Citizens in the Commonwealth."

"I am very honored to have been chosen to receive this award," Kollios said. "Throughout my entire public life I have always taken a special interest in and advocated for issues of concern to elders."

Kollios is the House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. During the past year, he served on the Select Committee to Study Home Care, the committee which studied and recommended against consolidating the state's 27 home care corporations. Kollios said he was also vocal in opposing the Governor's attempted cuts to nursing home residents on Medicaid.

Amorello Praises AFL-CIO offer

BOSTON - Sen. Matthew J. Amorello (R-Grafton) has praised the AFL-CIO for providing an $11.7 million loan to finance a fourth biotechnology research building in the Massachusetts Industrial Biotechnology Park in Worcester.

"The fact that the Worcester biotechnology industry is receiving money from the national AFL-CIO in Washington shows that national attention is being focused on Worcester as a biotechnology center," said Amorello, who has won legislation to move the state's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs to the biotech park to be built in Grafton.

Amorello said he is currently working with Gov. William Weld and biotechnology industry leaders to create a pool of $100 million to fund economic growth. The money would be used for biotechnology companies and other fledgling industries that show great promise but have difficulty receiving loans from traditional lenders.

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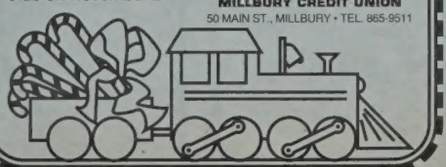

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pals, rotation of schedules of some small advanced academic courses, teacher performance evaluation, the role of a principal, reorganization and replacement of administrators in the context of an aging staff, reform of the student scheduling process, school regionalization if part of a state school reform package, and moving to Millbury.

Palermo expressed his commitment to school based management, with more parental and staff involvement which also will require strong central office leadership.

He said he had some reservations at this point with School Choice because of equity questions and the transportation issue.

Palermo spoke in favor of rotating elementary principals but against pushing up administrators with elementary experience to the junior and senior high level unless they are certified.

As long as students would not lose a competitive edge by alternate year scheduling of some advanced courses, he said he would support that idea.

He indicated he would make strong use of the new teacher evaluation format recently developed to deal with any issues related to poor teacher performance. The instrument calls for direct dialogue between the evaluator as well as support for helping a teacher to upgrade their performance.

Outgoing Superintendent Alfred Sylvia congratulates newly-appointed Superintendent Richard Palermo.

He also said he was a strong advocate of more class visitations from principals in a "non-intimidating way" which will help the administrator get a good grasp on the classroom process.

Principal replacement due to vacancies will give first choice to those who are in the system and qualified and equal in ranking with any other candidate. "We should be concerned with getting the best candidate," he said.

With respect to regionalization, Palermo said that the school system would have to look at what other systems it would be willing to work with for staffing and programs. It would involve planning and dialogue between the school committees and administrators.

Palermo noted that he has been happy with the arrangement of living where he is and has had no problems with punctuality, work hours, and availability for meetings. "It will be a hardship for me at this time to move from my home of six years," he said, "and another factor, being in close proximity to other family members." If it becomes a problem later on, he said would reassess his position.

Following the questioning, the Committee unanimously supported his candidacy as the new Superintendent.

Budget

Tuttle asked her colleagues and the administration to begin the budget process soon, noting that the town will be receiving less free cash this upcoming fiscal year. She called for more participation in the process from staff building administrators with the goal of coming in with a budget that is true and not one that requires so many end-of-year transfers.

Hanratty said the budget process starts the first of December. Sylvia said the budget is already developed in a way where it begins at the building level and comes up through to the Committee. He also said there are variables such as fluctuating oil prices and staffing changes that cannot be foreseen. "What you get is an estimate as to size of what is needed. The budget gets decimated as times affect it," he said.

The Committee went to executive session to discuss remaining concerns over finalizing contracts with the teachers and AFL\CIOworkers.

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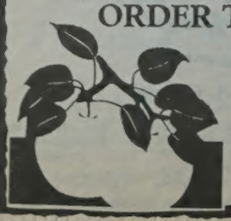

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